

The Community Paper

Arlington



For Over 98 Years

Advocate

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Planning Board
To Hold Hearings
On Zoning Articles

The Planning Board has set tentative dates for public hearings on warrant articles calling for zoning by-law changes.

The hearings have been scheduled over four nights, Tuesday, Feb. 17, Thursday, Feb. 19, Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Thursday, Feb. 26.

Five articles call for rezoning specific parcels and other articles seek technical changes in the zoning laws.

Establishment of a Planned Unit Development zone is among the most important changes proposed, according to Leo T. Young, Director of Planning and Community Development.

Young sees this type of zoning as one answer to relieving the tax-burden on the individual homeowner. Such a zone would have a minimum lot size of five acres, and each development's plans would have to be approved by the Planning Board.

Planned Unit Developments would be complexes of stores, businesses, offices, and apartments, designed around a central theme to get maximum use of the land. Young said he sees only two or three places in Arlington where such a development would be feasible.

The Planning Board and Selectmen are supporting adoption of Planned Unit Development zoning and a Boston development firm, The Mugar Group, Inc., had inserted a warrant article to rezone part of their land on Rte. 2, opposite Arthur D. Little Co.

Young said The Mugar Group plans a multi-million dollar development for the area and will have an architect's model and complete sketches of the design available for the public hearing set for Feb. 26 at the town hall.

Four other rezoning articles have been filed by 10 registered voters, asking rezoning. They are all changes to apartment type zoning and are located: on Marathon st.; behind Mirak Chevrolet Used Car lot, bordered by Cutler Hill rd. and Johnson rd.; corner of Victoria rd. and Summer st.; and corner of Decatur and North Union sts.



HANDWORKED, CUSTOMMADE PICTURE FRAMES, like this one on which Gordon Richardson works, are once again being made in Arlington. Thanks to work by the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust to raise the funds to buy the 19th century mill on Mill lane and resume production of round and circular frames, museums and galleries across the country are once again able to acquire the unique frames.

First In State
Dept. Of Properties And
Natural Resources Proposed

Town Manager Donald Marquis this week announced that he plans to establish a new Department of Properties and Natural Resources, probably the first of its kind in Massachusetts.

He has inserted a warrant article to establish the position of Director for that department, a position that will be on a par with that of Director of Public Works and Director of Planning and Community Development. And, Marquis said, the man to fill the new job will come from the ranks of present town employees.

The new department will have the responsibility for all town buildings, grounds and natural resources, including brooks, streams, ponds and trees, and will be concerned with conservation and pollution, the Manager said.

Marquis explained that this

department will be formed through a reorganization of other departments, and will cost no more than current budgets. "In fact, in the long run it will cost less," Marquis said.

The Manager explained that it will take all of 1970 to establish the new department and get it organized. The plan is to consolidate the Building Maintenance Dept., school custodians, Park Department and Tree Department. "And later on, upon the retirement of Cemetery Supt. Edward Preston, we will probably incorporate the Cemetery Department," the manager stated.

He pointed out that currently different town buildings are maintained by different work forces and departments. One department

(NEW DEPT., Page 4)



SCHOOL FACILITIES SURVEY COMMITTEE members discussing the Booz-Allen, Hamilton report and preparing for the warrant include Town Manager Donald Marquis, Dr. Richard Kraus, School Supt. Dr. Bert Roens, and Selectman Arthur Saul. The committee has inserted five articles as a first step in relieving crowded conditions in Arlington schools. See story. (Advocate Staff Photo)

For Town Meeting

Record 119 Warrant Articles

Ten requests for raises of one type or another have been made in Arlington's record shattering 119-article Warrant.

Article 5, a Personnel Board article, requests a six and one-half per cent raise for town employees; appropriation for this article would be \$250,820.

Article 6 requests a six and one-half per cent raise for employees over the maximum.

Article 22 requests reclassification of grades in the police department, grades P-2 through P-5; appropriation for this article would be \$18,394.

Article 15, submitted by the Finance Committee, requests a three per cent raise for employees.

Article 20, submitted by the Advisory Board, requests a seven per cent raise for employees.

Article 25 requests a reclassification of fire department grades F-1 to F-4; appropriation would be \$24,885.

Article 26 requests a 10 per cent increase in pay for fire and police.

Article 27 requests a 10 per cent increase in pay for all town employees. Article 28 requests a 10 per cent increase for employees above the maximum.

Article 29, submitted by the Finance Committee, requests an additional 20 cents an hour for night work custodial service.

Article 30, submitted by the Finance Committee, requests an additional 20 cents an hour for night work custodial service.

Article 31, submitted by the Finance Committee, requests an additional 20 cents an hour for night work custodial service.

Article 32, submitted by voters, requests a seven per cent pay increase for town employees.

Articles 25 through 28 were inserted by 10 registered voters.

Article 29, submitted by voters, requests a seven per cent pay increase for town employees.

Articles 7 through 10 ask reclassification of grades for Town Accountant, Town Engineer, Billing Machine Operator and Administrative Assistant to the P.W. Dept.

Article 11 requests the deleting of the phrase executive secretary of the Personnel Board and changing it to Director.

Article 13 requests the addition of the classification of the Director of Planning and Development. Article 14 requests the addition of the

classification of the Housing Inspector.

Article 16 asks funds for police department personnel taking law enforcement courses.

Article 17 requests the reclassification of the Inspector of Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

Article 18, inserted by the Town Manager, is a request for appropriation for major group insurance benefits.

Article 19, inserted by the Town Manager, requests an additional 20 cents an hour for night work custodial service.

Article 21 requests an appropriation for group insurance benefits.

Article 22 requests a one day leave of absence per year per employee of the town.

Article 23 seeks an additional 20 cents an hour for all labor and custodial service from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Articles 21 through 23 were inserted by the Advisory Board.

A four weeks vacation is requested for employees with 12 consecutive weeks of service under Article 24.

Longevity pay for employees is requested under Article 29. Under this request employees would

(WARRANT, Page 6)

immediate stop-gap action to relieve overcrowding in several Arlington schools and a start toward a long range solution is proposed in five warrant articles sponsored by the School Facilities Survey Committee.

Portable classrooms for the Peirce School and expansion of the high school, Junior High West and Peirce School, are among recommendations resulting from a \$60,000 professional survey of school needs by Booz-Allen and Hamilton of Chicago.

The consulting firm was engaged in early fall as authorized by a vote of the 1969 Annual Town Meeting which also set up the 12-member School Facilities Survey Committee.

Following receipt of the consultant's final, but "unedited" report, the committee met Wednesday night, Jan. 14, and then in an all-day session last Saturday to hammer out articles in time for the warrant which closed Monday night.

Although the committee members were initially in disagreement over whether or not (1) the consultant's report was complete and well documented, (2) articles should be inserted at the Annual Town Meeting or held for a Special Town Meeting, and (3) which alternative solutions were best, they came to a unanimous conclusion by 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Three committee members, David Leone, Thomas Kenna, and

Alfred Camarano were unable to be present at the end of the Saturday meeting when the articles were finalized. However, Chairman Stein said he contacted them and they concurred with the recommended action.

The articles are summarized as follows: (1) To appropriate funds and authorize the town manager to make necessary improvements or additions to the fire protection systems of various schools and to do other related work.

(2) To appropriate funds and authorize the School Committee to lease or purchase portable classrooms or otherwise lease classroom space.

(3) To appropriate funds and authorize the Permanent Town

Building Committee to procure plans and cost estimates for the renovation, replacement and new construction necessary to expand the senior high school capacity to 4,000 students.

(4) To appropriate funds and authorize the Permanent Town Building Committee to procure plans and cost estimates for renovations and additions necessary to expand the Junior High West capacity to 1,300 students.

(5) To appropriate funds and authorize the Permanent Town Building Committee to procure plans and cost estimates for renovations and additions necessary to expand the Peirce

(SCHOOLS, Page 4)

A Big Jump

Fifteen Candidates Now Seek Seven Major Arlington Offices

All six candidates seeking re-election to major office at the March 7 election now have completed. Six of the seven incumbents have taken out papers seeking re-election.

There are now four candidates for the two spots on the Board of Selectmen and six candidates for the three seats on the School Committee.

One candidate has taken out

papers for both Selectman and School Committee.

The four who have taken out papers in the Board of Selectmen race include incumbents Kevin P. Feeley, 20 Baker rd.; John J. Bilafer, 15 Victoria rd.; and new candidates John Macaris, 20 Andrew st., and Joseph S. Daly, 143 Washington st.

The six who have taken out

(CANDIDATES, Page 6)

Write To Macdonald

Classes Talk About Draft, War

The draft, voting age, war in Vietnam and the moratorium are some of the concerns of the ninth grade citizenship students in Alan Duckworth's classes at Arlington High School.

They had something to say about their concerns, and they said so in letters to Cong. Torbert H. Macdonald.

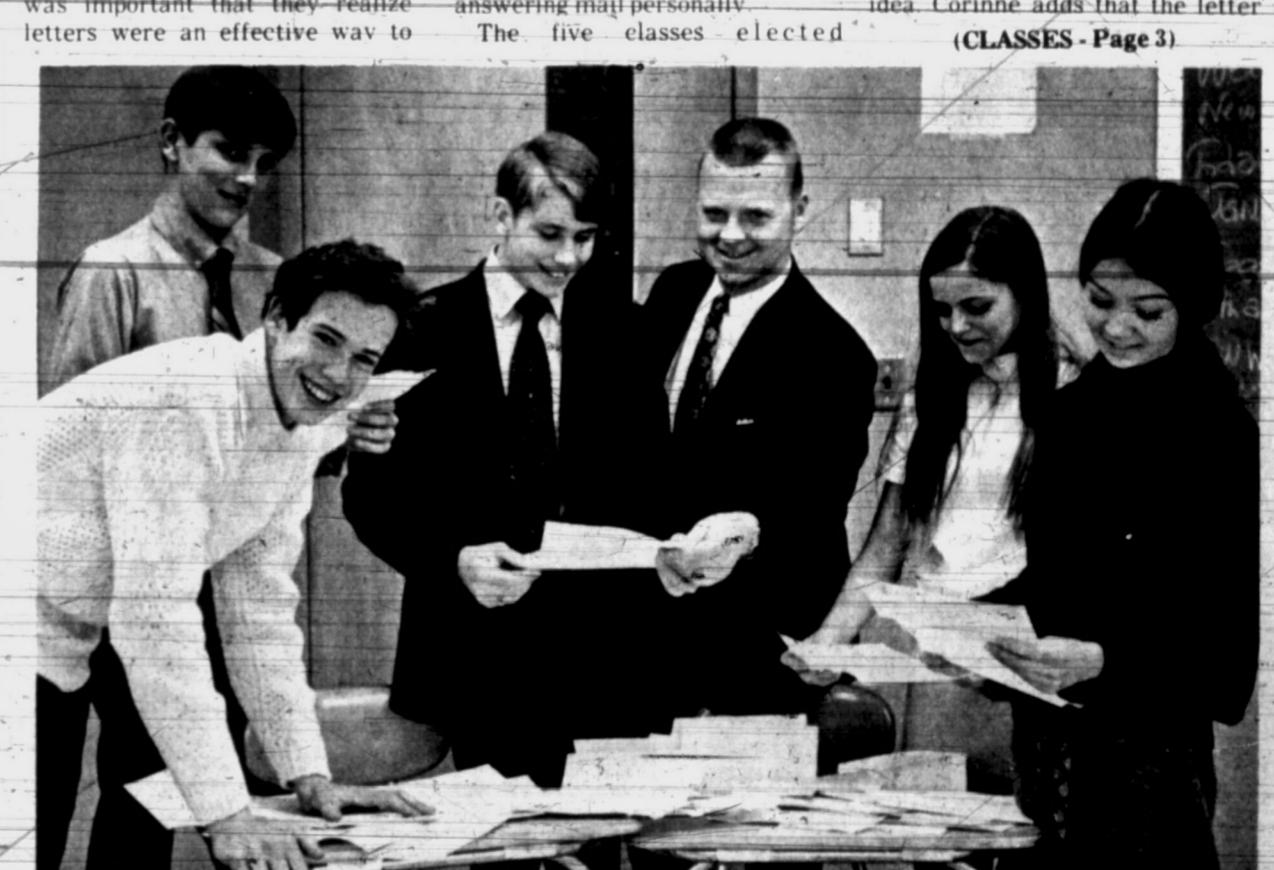
Duckworth developed the letter writing project before Christmas when the classes were on the unit on Congress. He says he thought it was important that they realize letters were an effective way to

influence their representatives and legislation on a national level.

About 120 students in the five classes chose their own topics and wrote letters to Cong. Macdonald which they showed to Duckworth for credit before they mailed them themselves.

The congressman had been warned by Duckworth that the mail would be arriving. He replied that he welcomed the letters since he valued the views of the young and he would follow his policy of answering mail personally.

The five classes elected



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN? These ninth grade class representatives at Arlington High School found out, and now they are sorting the mail which Rep. Torbert Macdonald wrote to their classes. From the left are Steve Carmody, James Kelley, Gerard McCarthy, teacher, Alan Duckworth, Patricia Murray and Corinne Hawke. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins



Well, as promised last week here are the names of the gentlemen of our Police Dept. pictured last week on the steps of the Town Hall in October, 1925.

Reading from left to right—Sgt. Jacobs; Sgt. Belyea; Patrolmen Burns and Sgt. Duffy; gott. Wm. Burns, Pick, Scanlan, Bullock, Donovan, Flynn, Carroll, Cahalin, Toomey; Chief Urquart; Lt. Hooley; Patrolmen Scannell, Ryan, Mahoney, Curran, Peabody, Shea, Moore, Sullivan, Coughlan, Priest, Meagher, Lopez, Jas. Burns and Sgt. Duffy.

The three gentlemen in the rear are the members of the Board of Selectmen, Hill, Devereau, and Crosby.

Of the 35 shown, only six still are around: Wm. Burns, James Burns, James Flynn, Thomas Piggott, Archie Bullock, and Al Ryan.

From the turn of the century Arlington has had four chiefs, Urquart, Bullock, Ryan, and our present Chief, Lucarelli. To many readers the names of Jacobs, Belyea, Cahalin, Priest and Duffy are fondly (or not so happily) remembered but they really demanded respect from the youth, and in most cases received it.

Most all these officers were "walking beats" and by doing so were in close touch with all citizens, and when trouble came along they were in a fine position to dig out the wrong-doers.

Motorcycles were in common use, and many will remember Chief Urquart on his bike with the side car.

A man of rather large proportions, he was known all over the

community, especially by the school kids in town.

So you folks that saved the photo can now figure up your score, and take a bow for having such a fine memory for faces.

Many folks subscribe to the theory that "walking policeman" still is important but in a town such as we have with its hills and dales it would be a waste of shoe leather and man power.

In congested parts of cities they might be used, and where they are located, they are most valuable, as they get to know most of the homeowners and their problems.

During the hey-day of officers Priest, and Duffy lived a young fellow on Water st. named George A. Percy, who at the age of 74 passed away last week in New York.

George was a graduate of Arlington High, Exeter, and Harvard, and was an outstanding athlete in all three institutions.

He played both baseball and hockey, and was captain of the Harvard skaters in 1917-18. He was also the First Marshall in his "Crimson" Class, and was known as the Harvard Strong Man.

A Colonel in the Marines in World War II, he was the recipient of the Navy Cross for gallantry during the battle of Iwo Jima. His dad was a doctor in Arlington and was known to most all its citizens, as he was a member of that group of dedicated physicians who are available 24 hours a day, and for many years was the man the high school athletes visited to bind up their bruises.

That Man About Town

By MAT

MAT hears that the Town Clerk's lines were buzzing after last week's paper noted the lack of candidates. And it's not over yet. Prospective officeholders have until Jan. 29 to get their papers.

To date all incumbents for selectmen and school committee are running except for Mae Porteus. And there are new faces in the races as well, plus contests for housing authority and assessors.

Another busy department at town hall was the selectmen's office. With all this time to file warrant articles, and only one in last week, a total of 119 ended up being filed. As you'll notice in reading them over, a lot duplicate each other.

Poor Frank Nicksay having to organize them all. And wouldn't you know, people came in with them right to the wire. In fact, MAT hears the Selectmen graciously consented to admit four more early in their meeting, for a citizen who thought closing time was 7:30 p.m. instead of 7:15 p.m.

Readers will note that five of the warrant articles were submitted by the School Facilities Survey Committee. Their complete report from Booz-Allen and Hamilton should be ready for public consumption in a while, and a summary report within a couple weeks.

MAT's heard some grumbling about the fact that the warrant closed before the public was privy to the Booz-Allen and Hamilton

suggestions. He's got the feeling the 12 committee members are going to stick to it and work hard until they get some improvements in schools through this or another town meeting if necessary.

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VOLUME 3—NUMBER 2

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1846.

\$1 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE



The House where the Murder was Committed.

Maria A. Bickford.

TRIAL OF

News Then . . . History Now

One of the ways in which the Industrial Revolution affected American journalism, was in the faster and increased production of newspapers.

Daily papers in the cities dropped their prices to a penny and tried to find new readers among the working class.

The defendant Tirrell was described in detail—six feet tall, snuff brown colored coat with rounded lapels, nothing about his countenance that is peculiarly attractive, large nose and mouth, florid complexion.

Mrs. Bickford was described in the opening statement as "a young married woman, of the age of twenty-one years and four months, of great personal beauty and fascinating manners, and depraved character." The prosecutor noted her poor reputation, but reminded the jury "murder loses not its guilt in the baseness of its victim."

This was journalism before photographs, so the defendant, victim and place of murder were illustrated by drawing. We might see today a picture of police investigating the scene, the defendant being led away, his face covered, and the victim's covered body on a stretcher.

It was also the day before tape recording, but one way or another, the reporter or reporters managed to get almost verbatim records of the entire proceedings from the prosecutor's opening statement on through the first three days of

testimony. The report tells us that the court house was thronged the day the trial started. "One might be led to suppose some great event was about to take place, or some new era burst upon the world," notes the paper.

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The murder itself was described in more detail than readers would find in today's newspapers—her throat slashed with a razor, the attempt to burn her body and set fire to the room and the house.

A series of witnesses was examined—the owner of the house where the murder took place, tenants, firemen and the stable master who rented Tirrell a horse

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The purpose of this letter is to give the men who provide this service a long overdue pat on the back.

What have you got? A terrible mess! I watched as our rubbish

truck headed up Pelham terrace (a short dead-end street). Even on such a short street there were boxes sodden and broken at several houses. I observed these unheralded men, in a most unglamorous job, do a very thorough clean-up.

Our rubbish collection is organized Thursday, but was delayed till Saturday due to Christmas, then the snow. Now think back again. That Saturday it rained like the dickens. Remember flooded streets and, even more, flooded cellars? Now picture rubbish, extraordinarily heavy because of Christmas, which had been exposed to Friday's snow following Saturday's rain.

The purpose of this letter is to give the men who provide this service a long overdue pat on the back.

Along the same lines, I'd like to

thank the Arlington Police Department for the fine calibre men we have on the Police Force. In particular, I rest easily only because I know that Officer Paul Keefe is on duty at Pleasant street and Mass avenue.

Anyone familiar with this intersection knows how alert the officer must be because of the misunderstanding caused by the lights at that intersection. We have eight children crossing at that intersection daily at least, two usually four, times. Invariably cars make turns at this intersection without the correct arrow.

That's why I feel relieved to know Mr. Keefe is there to protect my children AND YOURS.

If, on the other hand, you are one

of the drivers stopped by him, instead of resenting it, look at it from a pedestrian's viewpoint and be grateful he has brought to your attention the danger posed to the multitudes of pedestrians at this intersection. One day, you may be a pedestrian there and you'll know what I mean.

This is a small-minded, but feel relieved to have done something which we all do to seldom—say thank you to few people we take for granted.

Most sincerely,

Mrs. William H. Regan

20 Pelham terr.

LETTERS - (Page 7)

Calendar

January 22

Unit on Massachusetts income, sales and property taxes. League of Women Voters at 47 Bartlett ave., 8 p.m.

Arlington Woman's Club at Fox Library, 12:45 p.m.

Key Club banquet and installation for Arlington High School at Arlington Boys' Club, 6:30 p.m.

January 23

Wine Tasting Evening. St. James Parish Club at St. James School, 8 p.m.

Visiting Nursing Association, Robbins Junior Library, 1:30 p.m.

January 25

Family Musicale. Arlington Philharmonic and Arlington School Music Department, Lowe Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Dedication of Arlington Girl Scout's new chalet. Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp, 265 Beaver st., Waltham, 2 to 5 p.m.

Mother's March. March of Dimes.

Concert at First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Film, "Gospel According to St. Matthew." Week of Christian Unity Committee, Arlington Catholic High School, 7:30 p.m.

Drug Symposium. St. Eulalia's Church, 8 p.m.

January 26

Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Mothers of Twins. Robbins Junior Library Hall, 8 p.m.

January 27

Antique furniture care program. Arlington Historical Society, Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 8 p.m.

Kensington Park Study Club, 9 Jason terr., 1:30 p.m.

Wine tasting program after mass. Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality, 7:45 p.m.

January 28

Dr. Barry Fell, Friends of Robbins Library, Fox Library, 7:45 p.m.

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WOULD THIS HELP TO KEEP
ARLINGTON'S TEEN CENTER OPEN
Teen Center I.D. Cards Will Be Available Friday, Jan. 30

1964 Turning Point

Town Meetings Getting Longer Six or More Sessions Common

By Walter V. Moynihan

In less than a month that annual "spring madness" commonly known as Town Meeting will once again be underway in Arlington.

When Town Meeting is mentioned in Arlington the thought which immediately runs through the mind of the "man on the street" in the community is "so soon."

And to be perfectly frank it doesn't seem that long does it?

A year ago, 240 plus Town Meeting members made their way to the auditorium at Town Hall to do battle with some 115 articles - a record-breaking number.

The date was March 17 and the

snow was still between a foot and two feet deep on the ground, and the mounds on the sides of the roadway and on the ridges of the parking areas were almost high enough to hide the cars beyond them.

At that first session, some 215 members, but 88.8 per cent of the total number eligible to attend, started what was to be the longest meeting of its kind.

From this beginning the meeting dragged through three sessions in March, adjourning from March 19 to March 31.

Steady Decrease

Seven sessions were held in April, and the first buds had already made their appearance and the snow was long gone when the gavel finally came down for the last time on the night of May 1.

Most sessions held, averaged close to three hours, with one or two a little longer.

A handful of articles took up the time of an entire session in some instances.

Attendance a year ago was poor, right from the opening bell.

The high came at the third session, March 31 when 91.4 per cent turned out.

Except for a jump to 86.2 per cent on April 7, the percentage of members attending decreased steadily from this figure until only 68.4 per cent were present at the final meeting on the first day of May.

The 88.8 per cent attendance at the first meeting was lower than

the opening session attendance figures of the five years prior to last year.

More Sessions

The attendance was 91.5 per cent in 1964, 95.5 in 1965, 93 in 1966, 93 in 1967 and 91.4 in 1968.

Was the large number of articles in last year's Warrant just a one time shot or are the chances high that the number will drop to 60 to 75 per cent next year or the year after?

The answer is a definite "no," if past performances are to be taken into consideration.

For example, the number of articles since 1957 has averaged 94.3 per year. Four times during that period there were over 100 articles on the Warrant, and a like number of times the number of articles dipped to below 90. In 1958, Town Meeting acted on its smallest Warrant over the past years, 81.

The number of meetings held since 1956 have been slowly on the increase.

There have been five meetings or more in four of the last five years and six or more in three of the past five years.

Only Three Sessions

Through the period 1956 to 1964, five or more sessions were held only three times.

There were six scheduled meetings in 1956, but the first was called off when only 6.4 per cent of the members showed up when a heavy snow storm hit here.

In 1957 there were five sessions and again in 1962 meeting mem-

bers took five sessions to handle all business.

From 1958 through 1961 meeting members required only four sessions to dispose of all the business at hand.

There were five meetings in 1962 and four each in 1963 and 1964. Five sessions were held in 1965, six in 1966, four in 1967, six in 1968 and of course, 11 last year.

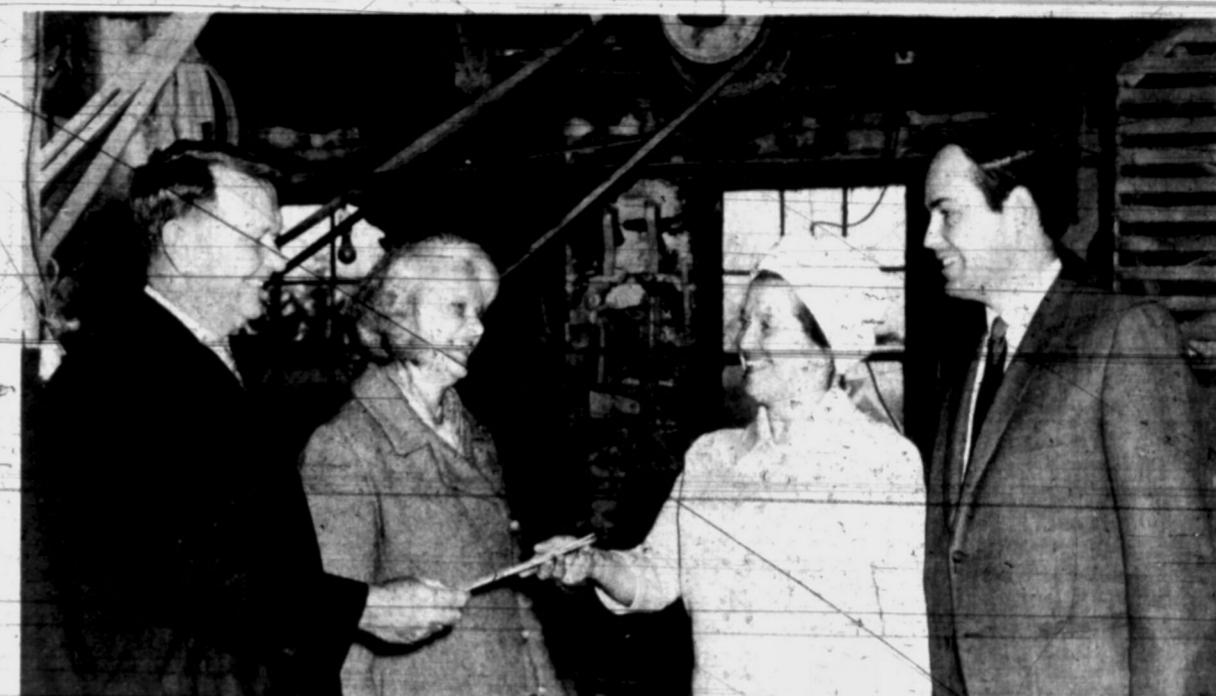
Now it's 1970 and on March 16 the meeting members will go to the hall again to debate and discuss, and haggle and maybe argue and even yell a bit, and finally they will vote, but who knows how or on what at the 1970 session of "spring madness."

State Approves

1970 Chapter 90

The Board of Commissioners of the Mass. Dept. of Public Works has approved 1970 Chapter 90 road projects totaling \$16,798,880 for the 351 cities and towns, according to a news release from Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs.

Tentative Chap. 90 assignments for Arlington include Appleton st., Bow st. and Mass ave. from Franklin st. to Bates



PASSING THE DEED FOR SCHWAMB MILL -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Larson, left, give the deed for the Schwamb Mill on Mill lane, in which they are meeting, to Mrs. John Fitzmaurice and William Abbott, members of the Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust. The passing of the papers culminated a fund drive during which private individuals, institutions and foundations made contributions and loans to raise the \$30,000 purchase price. Schwamb Mill will be featured on WHDH-TV, Channel 5, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Gospel Film Showing Sunday For Unity Week

The film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," will be shown this Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Arlington Catholic High School. All members of the Arlington community are invited to attend the free film which will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

The film is the climax of activities in Arlington celebrating the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Being celebrated by all the churches in Arlington, the Week of Christian Unity looks forward to the time when denominational barriers between the various Christian Churches will be resolved.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is more than just a superb movie," says Rev. Freeman Strickland of Pleasant Street Congregational Church. "It takes us back to the very basis for our unity. As a presentation of the Gospel, it portrays the Christ who inspired the church into being." The film is very conventional in that it keeps strictly to the text of the Gospel. But it is very unconventional in that it does not add a lot of Hollywood," adds Father Paul Fahey of St. Eulalia's Parish.

Rev. Strickland and Father Fahey, together with Rev. Robert Noble of Park Avenue Congregational Church, are serving as a steering committee for activities during this Week of Christian Unity.

Last Sunday they hosted a radio show on WCAS called "Sounding A Vision." The program spelled out some of the possibilities for Christian Unity in the Arlington area together with some of the work already being done jointly in town by the churches of the community.

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Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

School capacity to 700 students.

The Booz-Allen and Hamilton report presented several alternatives. The committee chose to disregard some act on parts of others, and investigate costs more thoroughly.

In coming up with these recommendations, the survey committee eliminated other alternatives which the firm offered. There were originally 11 alternatives which were boiled down to five for the final report.

Of these, an educational park complex and 12-month school were discussed. A third alternative would have made few changes with the exception of putting in portable classrooms and extending the school day so that more classes could meet, and there would be fuller use of facilities.

The other two alternatives were a new junior high and expansion at the high school.

A summary of the consultant's report will be available to residents in time for public meeting with the consultant set for Feb. 11.

Chairman Stein said the consultants will supply 25 copies of their full report and that he anticipates his committee will have enough money left in its budget to print an additional 75 copies. These will be made available to residents at the libraries, town hall, and school department.

Two of the five warrant articles are aimed at immediate relief of overcrowding. The first provides for safety improvements at the high school Building A, the Junior High Industrial Arts building, and the Cutter and Locke Schools.

At present two Parmenter School classes are actually housed at the Junior High Industrial Arts building on Academy st., about two blocks from Parmenter. Improve-

ments to the Industrial Arts building will mean that more Parmenter School classes can be housed there as the need grows in the next few years. Stein said.

Another article inserted in the warrant this week by 10 registered voters (mainly Parmenter PTA members) asks for funds for preliminary plans for the construction of an addition to the Parmenter School and Industrial Arts building. Stein said his committee had no knowledge of this article and that it did not fit in with the consultant's recommendations.

According to School Supt. Bert A. Roens, the demountable classrooms requested under the second article sponsored by the facilities survey committee, would be used primarily at the Peirce School. However, extra classrooms might be needed at the Bishop and Brackett schools.

Currently, Roens said, five classes—about 125 students—are being bused to other schools because of overcrowding. These are all Peirce School students; three classes are bused to the Hardy School in East Arlington and two classes go by bus to the Cutter School. The two Parmenter classes housed at the Industrial Arts building walk.

Roens told the Facilities Survey Committee that the cost of leasing portable (or demountable) classrooms is less than the cost of busing.

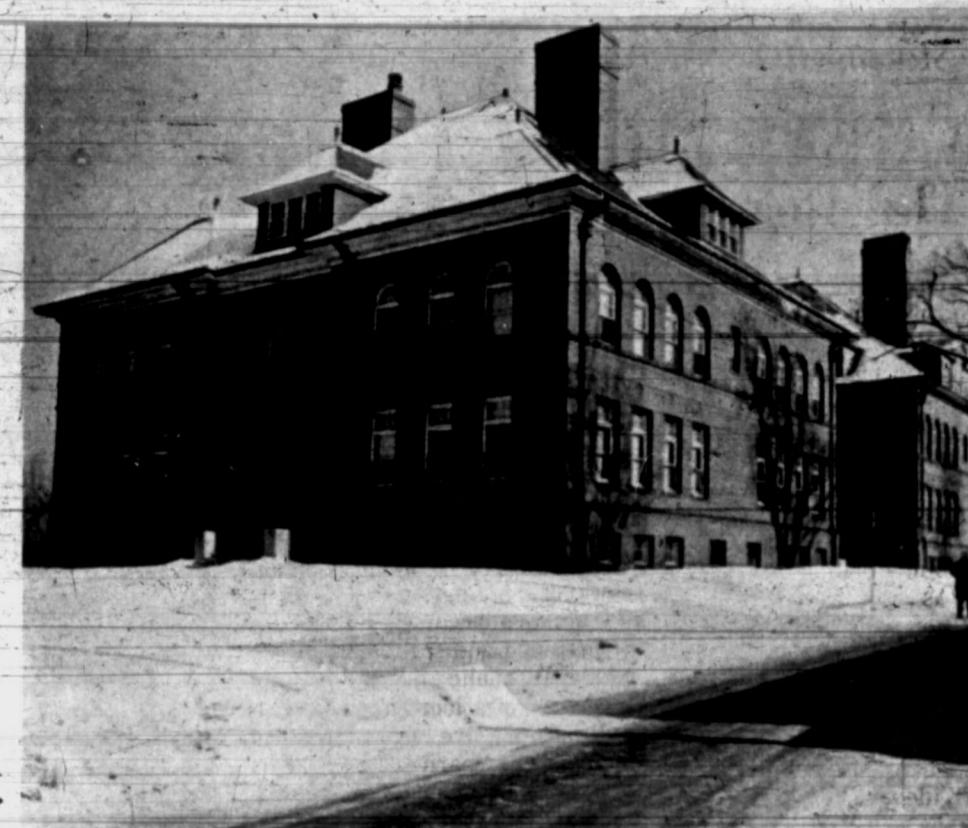
Committee Chairman Stein said a key decision being made was to have a four year high school instead of building a new junior high and adopting the middle school concept.

The consultants' report recommended tearing down the 1914 "A" building at the high school and replacing it with a modern unit. But the committee's warrant article calls for an architectural and engineering survey to determine whether it would be less costly to renovate and expand the existing



CUTTER SCHOOL renovation for safety is included in a warrant article submitted by the School Facilities Survey Committee. The school was built in 1900 and an addition was put on in 1925. The Booz-Allen and Hamilton report recommends that the school be torn down.

THE LOCKE SCHOOL, built in 1895, with an addition put on in 1901, should be torn down, according to the Booz-Allen and Hamilton survey report. The School Facilities Survey Committee, however, included the school in a warrant article asking for renovation for safety reasons as a temporary solution.



structure.

According to the superintendent, the lighting, wiring, heating and plumbing systems at the high school "A" building are in need of replacement. Estimates are that these items run about 30% of the cost of construction.

The Junior High West, with a rated capacity of 591, now houses 849 students. The fourth article proposed by this committee calls for expanding this school to 1,300 students. It is anticipated that any expansion of the Junior High East could then be put off for about three years.

The committee's final article, expansion of the Peirce School, would relieve the pressure on the elementary schools, except for Parmenter.

The Peirce School has a rated capacity of 337 and current enrollment of 592 with five classes being

bused to other schools. The Parmenter overflow would be handled by the Industrial Arts Building which would eventually house Parmenter grades four, five and six. Stein said.

Individually, many committee members voiced the opinion that, because of action in the past, the school housing need is critical and steps toward solving it must be taken immediately.

Members of the School Facilities Survey Committee include: Irving Stein, chairman; Mrs. Margaret H. Spangler, vice-chairman; Alfred G. Camarano, Werner A. Carlson, Thomas D. Kenna, Jr., Richard A. Kraus, David A. Leone, Donald R. Marquis, Bert A. Roens, Arthur D. Saul, Jr., David Purpel and Leo T. Young.

Two Treated After Collision With Train

Two persons were treated at Symmes Hospital for injuries after a car-train collision, Jan. 15.

According to police, a car operated by George Y. Najarian, 33 Longmeadow rd., Arlington, heading in a southerly direction on Mill st., was in collision with a Boston and Maine train heading inbound from Bedford.

Police reports indicate that the car was dragged some 123 feet in bound.

Najarian was treated at Symmes Hospital for head and knee injuries. Helen P. Najarian, was treated at Symmes Hospital for lacerations of the right hand and arm and lacerations of the scalp.

Seven candidates seek election to five spots in Precinct 5; five candidates seek four seats in Precinct 6; six seek five spots in Precinct 7; nine seek five spots in Precinct 8.

No nomination papers will be issued after January 29, and they may be obtained only by candidates or persons presenting signed authorizations of such candidates to secure such papers.

The biggest flood of candidates is in Precinct 9 where there are 13 seeking six spots for the three year term and in Precinct 11 where there are 35 candidates for 30 seats.

There are four candidates for four seats and three candidates for three seats in Precincts 1 and 3 (three year term).

In Precinct 9 there are three candidates for one one-year vacancy; no candidates for a one-year vacancy in Precinct 10; and one candidate for two, one-year vacancies in Precinct 12.

January 24, at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for town meeting members whose terms are expiring and who wish to become candidates for re-election to file written request with the Town Clerk. The office of the Town Clerk will be open all that day for the purpose of receiving such notices and also to issue "affid" (receipt) notifications.

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In addition, the new department will be a center for coordinating town efforts with those of the Conservation Committee, Garden Club, Conservation Association, Great Meadows Committee, Mill Brook group, East Arlington Residents Association and other groups interested in conservation and natural resources.

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Issues Statement

John Macaris Seeks Election To The Board Of Selectmen

Businessman John Macaris, 20 Andrew St., in announcing his candidacy for Board of Selectmen, issued the following statement:

I am candidate for the Board of Selectmen. I did not reach this decision without deeply searching my conscience. I view the Board of Selectmen to be more than the principal policy-making board in our town. As our "town fathers" the Selectmen must exercise the type of leadership that will preserve what is good in Arlington and improve that which needs to be improved. The leadership of the Board of Selectmen comes not only from their ideas, but also by the example they set for their fellow townpeople.

My background and qualifications include the following: I am 40 years of age, a homeowner, and have lived in Arlington for the past 13 years with my family, wife and four children. I have been a town meeting member for the past seven years.

I am a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, holding a degree in accounting and have lectured in the past at the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Watertown on sound business practices.

I am a local business man.



John Macaris

necessary expenditures should be committed nor authorized.

In addition, it is in the best interests of the town that the Selectmen should encourage and foster good and harmonious relationships between the employees of the town and the management.

I am a candidate for Selectman because new positive and vigorous leadership is necessary if we are to stabilize our real estate taxes and continue to provide high quality services for our people.

To realize the goal of positive leadership for Arlington, I will need and welcome the support of all the people. I have no political machine to assist me in my quest for a seat on the Board of Selectmen. I do not feel that a powerful political organization is necessary or should even be desired by a man who seeks to be a Selectman of all the people.

I cannot win without your ideas and your support. Please do not hesitate to call on me at any time. I am asking for your support as one citizen to another. Together we can improve our town.

3 New Courses, Census Report

At School Comm.

In a summary of the school census the School Committee was told this week that next fall, 1970, Peirce will need five rooms. Parmenter and Bishop, at least two. Junior High West will have 100 too many students and East will be overcrowded in 1971. The full report will be discussed in February.

The Committee voted to ask the town manager, who is responsible for school buildings, to ask the Bishop School architects for their opinion on the possibility of permanently partitioning the auditorium.

The Committee also voted to let Supt. Bert Roens apply to the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Education for approval and funding of new course in food services and childcare.

Both programs for high school students would involve school study and practical experience.

A music theory course to meet from 7:15 to 8 a.m. three days a week at the high school was approved. It will begin in the fall.

Tech. School Orientation

A program for orienting students on technical and vocational subjects will start Tuesday, Jan. 27. The program will begin at

Junior High East with an assembly conducted by Edmund J. Lewis, Director of Arlington's Technical and Vocational High School.

He will show an action film of scenes in technical schools throughout the state describing

what takes place under this type of education. The courses offered at Arlington Tech will then be discussed, and a question and answer period will be held.

On the following Wednesday, Thursday and Friday interested students will be invited to tour the

Technical School under the supervision of Thomas Latshaw, boys' guidance counselor at East.

After the tour applicants will be tested and given a rating to determine their ability to meet the school's entrance requirements.

Only 46 students can be accepted early in February.

for the September classes in one of the three departments. Electronics, Automotive or Machine Technology.

Arrangements are being made for students at Junior High West to participate in a similar program early in February.

JOHNNE'S FOODMASTER SUPER MARKETS INC.

47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE
Just outside Terman Sq., Cambridge

730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
at Ball Square

SALEM ST. AND FELSWAY, MEDFORD

CLARENCE HILL, SOMERVILLE
Arlerville Brook Parkway
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9

497 HIGH ST. OPP. ST. ROSEBUD W. MEDFORD
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DELIVERY SERVICE
AVAILABLE AT BEACON ST. & BROADWAY

Delicious Fresh-Frozen Oven Ready LAMB LEGS 68¢ LB.

U.S.D. A Choice Triple Inspected CORNED BEEF 65¢ LB.

U.S.D. A Choice Triple Inspected NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS 98¢ LB.

Oscar Mayer AMERICAN BREAKFAST SAUSAGES 79¢ LB.

Cut from young corn-fed porkers PORK RIB END 68¢ LB.

Rothmund COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE MEAT 49¢ LB.

At our service delicatessen dept.

Genoa A-1 MORTADELLA 99¢ LB.

Genoa ITALIAN BOLOGNA 89¢ LB.

Italian PEPPERED HAM 79¢ 1/2 LB.

Italian FONTONDELLA CHEESE \$1.29 LB.

At our service fish dept.

JUMBO SMELTS 43¢ LB.

Fresh Frozen HADDOCK FILLETS 79¢ LB.

STUFFED CLAMS 3 FOR 49¢

DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE
UPON PROOF THAT YOU PAID LESS SOMEWHERE ELSE FOR ANY REGULAR PRICED GROCERY ITEM, EXCLUDING SPECIALS, THAN YOU DID AT FOODMASTER. WE WILL PAY YOU "DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE" IN CASH!

FRESH PRODUCE

MACINTOSH APPLES 3 LB. BAG 29¢	SPINACH CELLO BAG 29¢
CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 1 HEAD 19¢	SOLID RED RIPE TOMATOES Cart. 19¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKER 35¢

FOODMASTER COUPON

ARLINGTON "BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS" M

WHEATIES REGULAR PRICE 29¢ 8-OZ. PKG. 10¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, JAN. 19 THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1970

FOODMASTER

FOODMASTER COUPON

ARLINGTON ELECTRIC-REG. OR DRIP GRIND M

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE REGULAR PRICE 77¢ 1-LB. VACUUM CAN 49¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, JAN. 19 THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1970

FOODMASTER

FOODMASTER COUPON

ARLINGTON BENNETT'S MAYONNAISE REGULAR PRICE 59¢ QUART JAR 39¢

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more (except in cigarettes and beer). Limit one to a family. Good at any Foodmaster store only.

COUPON GOOD MONDAY, JAN. 19 THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1970

FOODMASTER

Parke Snow's

4 - Davis Square - Somerville

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH
LAST DAY OF CLOSE-OUT SALE!**

**Leaving Somerville
After 87 Years!**

Building Sold!

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock

**NOW 1/2 - OFF
MARKED PRICES!**

You Don't Need Cash to Shop at Parke Snow's...
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge!

Three-Year Term

Paul Cantrell Enters Race For The Board Of Assessors

Paul E. Cantrell, 3 Stevens terr., has announced his candidacy for the three-year term on the Board of Assessors.

Cantrell, explaining that he felt issues had become too important for him to remain silent, says:

"Arlington must make a move for qualified assessors this year, if we are to avoid the unfortunate circumstances of one of our neighboring communities. We need an independent assessor, one who owes nothing to anyone in town, who has no private axe to grind and no conflict of interest."

Employed by the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation, in the Bureau of Local Assessment, his position is certified by a statewide competitive examination through Civil Service. In this post, his responsibilities include assisting and instructing local assessors in administration and revaluation programs, including technical assistance in appraising ordinary and special purpose properties such as shopping centers, and industrial and commercial complexes. He has super-

vised entire real estate property equalizations and has appraised all types of properties throughout the Commonwealth.

His experience includes membership on the panel of appraisers for the federal government in Veterans Administration also qualified by examination.

In addition, he has served as president of four corporations encompassing such fields as real estate, investment management and appraising.

Following his military tour of duty in World War II, he completed his education at Berkeley Prep and Boston University.

A town meeting member from Precinct 10, he is married to the former Beverly Alger of Arlington and has five children.

Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

papers in the School Committee contest are incumbents Thomas D. Kenna, 60 Hathaway cir. and Carl F. Allen, 23 Tomahawk rd., and candidates Eugene J. Kirby, 172 Mt. Vernon st.; Richard A. Kraus, 100 Falmouth rd. West; Earl R. Rowe, 51 Hawthorne ave. and Joseph S. Daly, 143 Washington st.

Three residents seek election to the one spot on the Board of Assessors. They include incumbent William O. Hauser, Jr. and candidates Paul E. Cantrell, 3 Stevens terr., and John S. Perry, 61 Tanager st.

Two are seeking the five year term on the Housing Authority including incumbent Joseph S. Vahey, 4 Osceola path, and candidate and former member of the Authority Thomas M. Kelly, 20 Pine st.

Marquis on WCAS

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis will appear on WCAS today at 1:30 p.m.

Paul E. Cantrell

Mawn and Mawn Attorneys at Law

331 Main Street, Woburn, Massachusetts

announce that

Attorney

Lawrence M. Murray

is associated with their firm for the practice of law

James J. Mawn

Thomas M. Mawn, Jr.

933-6650

There's a new oil-fired water heater that's five times faster than those burning other fuels!

(Yours for pennies a day!)

from White Fuel

CORPORATION • 900 East First St., Boston • Tel. 268-4500

HANSON & TILTON

Auto Body Co., Inc.

• Arlington's Largest Auto Body Shop.

• Over 30 Years Experience.

• Complete Auto Body Repairs and Painting on All Makes of Cars including FOREIGN Cars.

10 Sunnyside Ave. MI 3-3644

Warrant

(Continued From Page 1)

receive \$50 annually after five years and an additional \$50 for each five years.

Article 30 requests a one day leave for employees and Article 31 requests 20 cents additional from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for all employees in labor and custodial service.

Article 33 requests that \$20 be paid to any employee on stand-by duty. Articles 30 through 33 were inserted by registered voters.

Article 34 requests four calendar weeks vacation for employees with 10 years' service and Article 35 requests the same for those with 12 years' service.

Article 36 requests a new classification: Director of Properties and Natural Resources.

Article 37 requests an increase in non-contributory retirement pension from 50 to 65 per cent.

Article 38 calls for the regulation of traffic by setting fees, and Article 39 requests an amendment to the by-laws increasing fees for licenses of inflammable fluids.

Article 40 requests equal opportunity employment in any project over \$100,000.

Article 41 asks an increase in funds under the dog leash law. This request would allow \$2 instead of \$1 per day to feed dogs in the dog pound.

Article 42 requests the formation of an historical commission.

Articles 43 through 47 are requests of the School Facilities Survey Committee outlined in this week's Advocate. Article 50 seeks funds for preliminary plans and estimates for construction or addition to the Parmenter School and the Junior High Industrial Arts School.

Article 48 seeks revision of the precinct lines of the town. Article 49 is the appropriation or budget article. Article 51 asks that the town adopt the State Tax Assessment System.

Article 52 from the 109 Committee asks a consulting firm to do a management study of town administration.

Articles 53 through 62 concern

requests for water, sewer, storm drains, sidewalks and edgestone. Chapter 90 construction.

Article 63 requests a pump and chamber in the Magnolia st. area. Article 64 seeks funds for a relief storm drain in the Appleton st. area.

Seek \$155,250

Articles 65 through 73 concern street construction. Appropriations for this work would be \$155,250.

Articles 74 and 75 from the Drug Action Committee are discussed in another Advocate article.

Article 76 requests sale of land adjacent to Cemetery st. and Article 77 seeks construction of a footpath in the Orient ave. sector. Article 78 asks for \$1500 for Uncle Sam Day.

Article 79 seeks development of a playground in the so-called "Poets' Corner" sector of town near St. Camillus Church. Article 80 requests the construction of a new track at Peirce field.

Article 81 asks the town to adopt the Related Ratio Rate.

Article 82 calls for the transfer of \$16,000 in connection with cemetery lots and graves.

Articles 83 through 97 are Planning Board articles.

Zoning Requests

Article 98 seeks a zoning change in the Decatur st. area from Residence B to E. Article 99 seeks a zoning change on the Mugar land on Rte. 2 to unit development.

Article 100 seeks a zoning change on Marathon st. from Residence B to C. Article 101 asks a zoning change in the area off Summer st. from B to E.

Article 102 seeks a zoning change from B to E on Summer st. at the corner of Victoria rd.

Article 103 seeks the hiring of a consultant engineer to look into the fluorine question in Arlington.

Article 104 seeks the appropriation for a standing fund for the Conservation Commission.

Article 105 seeks a hydrological study of the Mill Brook Valley. Articles 106 through 108 seeks the taking of land adjacent to Mill Brook.

Articles 109, 110 seek replacement of heating systems at the B

building at Arlington High and at the Junior High Industrial Arts.

Article 111 seeks an increase in the number of members of the present Historical Committee from five to nine.

Article 112 requests that seven public informal meetings be held each year in the Town Hall.

Article 113 requests funds to cover the expenses incurred at the Town Clerk's office. Article 114 concerns funds for Christmas lighting.

Articles 115 through 117 request funds for quarters for the V.F.W., W.W.I. vets, and Marine Corps League.

Article 118 requests an appropriation to the Stabilization Fund and Article 119 seeks the taking of available funds to make the tax rate smaller.

Treatment Center Asked In Article Of Drug Committee

Two warrant articles, one asking for funds to set up a drug treatment unit, and the other for funds

to enable the Drug Action Committee to continue for another year and inaugurate a drug education program have been prepared for town meeting by the committee.

Committee chairman John Bilafer says funds for the first ap-

propriation would have to be work-

ed out with the Finance Commit-

tee, but he expects it would be over

\$25,000.

With this appropriation the com-

mittee seeks to establish a drug

treatment unit, perhaps at Sym-

mes Hospital. Right now the

hospital is giving the committee

space from which to begin opera-

tion of a drug emergency phone

line.

Bilafer says the funds would help

pay for a psychiatric consultant,

social worker and clerk. From the

use of the phone service which

Seeks Reelection

William O. Hauser Announces For The Board Of Assessors

Gallant of Newton and is the father of four children, Mrs. Gretchen Henry, Cheryl, William III, and Andrea. Hauser has lived in Arlington since 1947, shortly after completing five years in the Army as a Signal Corps Officer.

Hauser has been a town meeting member for 13 years and is a licensed real estate broker and appraiser. In addition, he has completed the Assessors Course at the University of Massachusetts and is a member of both the Massachusetts Assessors Association and the Middlesex County Assessors Association.

He says he feels that due to revaluation having taken place in Arlington, as a result of a court order brought about by a taxpayers' suit in 1966 against the town, experience is necessary, particularly during this transition period to 100% fair cash value of real estate.



William O. Hauser

Youths' Cases Are Continued

Three Arlington youths appeared in court during the past week charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. Their cases were continued until Jan. 28.

Officer Ronald Dapkas arrested two Arlington youths Jan. 13, at 4:30 p.m. They were charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and appeared in court, Jan. 14.

Sgt. Carroll and Officer McKenna arrested a 16-year old Arlington youth Saturday morning; he was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and appeared in court, Jan. 19.

Meanwhile, three youths, one from Somerville, one from Arlington and one from Lexington, were arrested Saturday night, by Officer Dennen and charged with unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages.

Belden & Snow

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MOTOR VALET
CAR WASH

**AUTOMATIC NYLON BRUSH
- TWO MINUTES -
- \$125 -
FREE WAX**

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

TO THE EDITOR:

The fluoridation question is no longer debated on scientific grounds, but rather sound reasoning has given way to emotional appeal. Communities have rejected this completely safe public health measure only because the accurate presentation of scientific facts lacks the emotional appeal generated by the skillful antifluoridationist.

When the susceptible voter hears such words as "medication," "violation of constitutional rights," "pollution," and he does not bother to investigate the true facts, then certainly the easy way out is to vote against fluoridation.

For it takes a little courage to disregard the frenzied appeals of the opposition in order to vote for a measure which will be of most benefit not to the voter, but to his children.

For this reason the Mass. Legislation passed a law last year which allows the local boards of health to take the initiative in starting a fluoridation program. Our own Board of Health has recently taken the first step in this regard. The wisdom of this decision is apparent when one carefully investigates the facts about the history of fluoridation.

1. Though every water supply contains some fluoride, it was discovered in 1938 that about seven million people living in areas where natural fluoride content of the water supply was 0.7 parts per million or more had astonishingly low rates of tooth decay. (The antifluoridationists seem to ignore the fact that these people who for generations have always drunk fluoridated water, are just as healthy as we are in every respect at every age level.)

2. Subsequently in 1945 carefully controlled experimental studies were undertaken in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Newburgh, N. Y. The low fluoride content of their water supplies was brought up to 1 part per million. The dental decay rates of the children in these towns were later compared to children from a neighboring non-fluoride community. The researchers found a 50-60% reduction in the dental decay rate of the Grand Rapids and Newburgh children.

3. At the present time over 55 million Americans receive adequate fluorides from natural or treated water. In both cases the fluoride ion, regardless of whether its original state was calcium or sodium fluoride, deposits right into the forming teeth of infants and children. There is no build up of excess fluoride, no change in the taste of the water, and no toxicity of any kind.

Over 9000 scientific articles support these statements. With stronger and healthier teeth these children have statistically fewer extractions, less orthodontic problems and a better chance to avoid later periodontal problems as an adult. Recent research also shows that fluoride will also strengthen adult bones and retard the onset of osteoporosis in the elderly.

4. The minimal cost of fluoridation is minute when compared to the long range savings in individual dental costs and welfare payments for dental care. The Town of Newton with a population of 92,000 people budgets \$22,142 per year (or about 25¢ per person) for the entire cost of its fluoridation program.

5. Finally, there is at present no other satisfactory alternative to community-wide fluoridation, and

TO THE EDITOR:

That Menotomy Indian in your last issue may have his ears close to the ground, but does he have his eyes open? Any Town Meeting member remembers that the new Planning and Development Department is to draft the Town's comprehensive plan and Workable Program.

Before your next issue reaches the newstands the 1970 Town Warrant will have been closed. If there were to be any article in it concerning zoning by citizens or the Town we Town Meeting members would have to have studied and discussed that up-to-date master-plan beforehand.

The same procedure was adopted last year on the Finance Committee's recommendation for our school facilities. The Town Meeting voted down every single school facilities article; instead it allocated a sizable \$60,000 for an independent study. We now expect to get its findings previous to having to act in March on the next steps toward meeting the voters' school needs.

Sincerely,
Joel P. Douglas, D.M.D.
21 Endicott rd.
Assistant Clinical Professor of
Orthodontics
Harvard University

Editor's Note: The following letter has been sent to the School Facilities Committee.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Please be advised that the undersigned would like to receive a personal copy of the complete, unedited, uncensored Booz-Allen-Hamilton report that was submitted to your committee.

The 1969 Town Meeting appropriated \$60,000 to conduct this study. I voted for that appropriation and I would like to receive full value for the money expended.

Accompanying reports or recommendations by majority or minority members of your committee would be most welcome also, but not in lieu of the complete professional study report that was contracted for in behalf of local taxpayers in accordance with instruction by their elected representatives at the 1969 annual Town Meeting.

Recommendations for possible action that may be brought before a duly convened Town Meeting membership, before those elected representatives have an opportunity to review the complete Booz-Allen-Hamilton report, would be ill-advised, premature and improper, in my considered opinion.

Yours truly,
Jack Curran
Town Meeting Member, Prec. 12

TO THE EDITOR:

The major story in your January 8 edition was headlined: "Finance Committee Asks Citizen Reaction Toward Probable 20% Tax Jump."

My reaction has been to file nomination papers for Town Meeting Member in Precinct 6.

I suggest that other citizens show their concern by actively campaigning for election as a Town Meeting Member in their precinct. Blank nomination papers may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall. The last day and hour for obtaining the papers is Thursday, January 29 at 5 p.m.

I also urge the voters of Arlington to display their concern by stirring out of their apathy and vote to elect new Town Meeting Members at the Town Election on Saturday, March 7.

Sincerely,
Gerard J. Gagnon
16 Irving Street

TO THE EDITOR:

The one bit of constructive thinking concerning the future of Arlington, written by Jack Curran (Town Meeting Member, Prec. 12) was published in the Jan. 8 issue of The Advocate.

As I see it, it offers, within guidelines, a fair and equitable distribution of funds and an op-

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TO THE EDITOR:

opportunity to broaden our tax base by the only apparent means left open to us. If this can be managed on a controlled \$43 per thousand tax rate, it would seem to be the only sensible solution to our runaway tax rate.

I would hope, now, that our Town Manager, Selectmen and Finance Committee members will come forward with their opinions of this plan, preferably in public print for all to evaluate.

A. N. Copithorne
16 Draper ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter is being submitted at the request of many Arlington voters who are members of our organization. The primary objective of the Massachusetts Citizens Rights Association, Inc., is the protection of the Constitutional rights of the individual, which includes the right to vote on public issues.

Chapter 548 of the Acts of 1968 provides for compulsory fluoridation of all public water supplies in every town, city and water district, in this Commonwealth, by edict of the State Commissioner of Health, with the concurrence of local health boards, and without initiation by the people.

That deliberate approach is the generally correct one which also applies to zoning. Residents and the much aggrieved Town Meeting members are first to deliberate on the 1970 up-dated comprehensive plan before they cast their votes. To put zoning Articles to a vote in March would be too early. One ought not to put the cart before the horse. I submit

Sincerely,
Herbert M. Meyer
Precinct 4

The one bit of constructive thinking concerning the future of Arlington, written by Jack Curran (Town Meeting Member, Prec. 12) was published in the Jan. 8 issue of The Advocate.

As I see it, it offers, within guidelines, a fair and equitable distribution of funds and an op-

signatures of 20 Arlington voters, by writing or phoning me (969-8952).

(Mrs.) Eloise Dyer, Secretary
Mass. Citizens Rights Assoc. Inc.

TO THE EDITOR:

The cold winter weather, the depth of the snow, and the excitement of winter sporting activities has not put the damper on the individuals involved in the Arlington Little League program. A great deal is being done to make our 1970 season one of the best and we would like at this time to list all the sponsors of our program.

In the Western League, the sponsors of Major League teams are as follows: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Lions Club, Wiffle Ball, Arlington Little League Club.

In the Southern League, the sponsors of Major League teams are as follows: Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, Touchdown Club.

Only one civilian slight one to many people perhaps but to us important. As a result of a merger about five years ago, our church became officially Universalist as well as Unitarian. I know it is quite easy, in the interest of brevity, to shorten our compound name, but it does not do justice to the other half of our tradition. I hope that when mentioning the church in the future, everyone will remember that it is "First Parish Universalist.

Incidentally, the old Universalist-Church building, equally beautiful in its own way,

involved in our program, we hope that the year 1970 will be the best ever for all of our sponsors.

Sincerely,
Al Weismann
Publicity

TO THE EDITOR:

We are delightedly surprised and pleased to note the beautiful picture of the First Parish Church on the front page of this week's Advocate. Your photographer did an excellent job in bringing out the merriment of our citizens and many friends of conservation was gratifying.

Through their help we were able to more than replace young trees damaged in the late winter storms of 1969. Close to forty trees, including maples, lindens, and Japanese cherries were purchased with "Trees Please" funds.

I was delighted to receive these trees, but perhaps the most satisfying result of this drive, was the cooperation between civic groups, the news media, private citizens and town departments in carrying the drive to a successful conclusion.

The sponsors of our minor league teams will be published in the Advocate in the near future. With the new year only a few weeks old, every Little League of our town, manager, coach and boy in-

now houses the Greek Orthodox congregation under the name of St. Athanasius The Great, just a short distance up Massachusetts Avenue. It is, I believe, the oldest church building in Arlington and before that in several other locations.

I have been advertising for my lost cat since the 28th of August. My cat has been seen recently in the vicinity of Symmes Hospital and before that in several other locations.

I am truly heartbroken over his loss. He was my husband's beloved pet and my husband died suddenly of a heart attack a year ago while I was in the hospital. On returning home this cat gave me more consolation than any human could.

He is a light yellow altered male with long hair, part Persian with large bushy tail. He was lost in the vicinity of Overlook rd.

If anyone has seen him I would appreciate their calling me collect, at 337-2926.

Mrs Arthur Fitzmaurice

Settlement \$7,700

Selectmen have received a communication from the office of Attorney-General Robert H. Quinn, enclosing a check for \$7,700 as the Town's share of the settlement in the case of the Commonwealth of Mass. and H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc.

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BETTER QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS OR YOUR MONEY BACK
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Auto. fine tuning

ZENITH 23" CONSOLE \$388

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FAMOUS NAME 19" PORTABLE \$98

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WHIRLPOOL AUTO. WASHER \$198

G.E. AUTOMATIC ELEC. WASHER \$214
2 speed, 3 cycle, Mini-Basket 16 lb.

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18 lb. 2 speed, 3 cycle

G.E. AUTOMATIC ELEC. WASHER \$187
2 speed, 3 cycle

DRYERS

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. DRYER \$153
2 speed - 5 Temp.

NORGE ELEC. DRYER \$118
Auto. 2 cycle, 4 temp.

WHIRLPOOL ELEC. DRYER \$129
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White Only

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19 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Frost Free

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14.2 cu. ft. No Frost
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17 cu. ft. Frost Free

HUGE SAVINGS ON RADIOS AND SMALL APPLIANCES

Hamilton Beach ELECTRIC KNIFETTE \$4.99

MONTVALE

Miss Fidellow, Mr. Vercollone Are Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Fidellow of Oldwick, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee Fidellow, to Richard W. Vercollone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Vercollone of Arlington.

Miss Fidellow is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy, Plainfield, N. J., and is a senior in Fashion Merchandising at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Mr. Vercollone is a graduate of Boston College High School and the University of Massachusetts. He is presently attending Boston College Law School.

A summer wedding is planned.



Pager Studios

Mrs. William A. Barnstead, Jr.

Judith A. McGilvery Weds Wm. Barnstead

A reception at Anthony's Pier 4 followed the Dec. 27 marriage of Judith A. McGilvery to William A. Barnstead Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGilvery of Milton. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barnstead Sr., 311 Appleton st.

The morning ceremony was held at St. Elizabeth's Church, Milton.

The bride wore a white silk worsted princess style gown with train and jeweled neckline, long sleeves with embroidered lace appliques on the sleeves, neckline and hemline. A matching lace headpiece held her short over long veil.

Mrs. Diane Martin was matron

Mothers' March Is This Sunday

January 25, the March of Dimes winter tradition will be renewed as Marching Mothers of Arlington seek contributions for the 1970 campaign.

We are concerned with a hap-

per new year for every child,"

says Mrs. Rita P. Muller, 28

Trowbridge st., Mother's March

chairman.

More than 100 Birth Defect Cen-

ters are supported by March of Dimes contributions, treating children suffering from mental and physical abnormalities.

It also supports for Biological

Studies in San Diego, Calif., and

research in medical schools across

America and by providing educational centers for the relay of new

knowledge to physicians and

nurses, scientists and students.

Grant License

Selectmen Monday night

granted an entertainment license

to the Peirce School P.T.A. to con-

duct a Fashion Show at the Lowe

auditorium, Feb. 6, from 7 to 10

p.m.

The program will be the initia-

tion of new members followed

by a workshop which will give the

latest tips on raising twins. All

mothers and grandmothers of

twins and triplets are invited.

EN KA EXCHANGE WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Wed., Jan. 21

10 AM-3:45PM
7PM-9:00PM

Thurs., Jan. 22

10 AM-3:45PM
7 PM-9:00PM

Fri., Jan. 23

10AM-1:00PM

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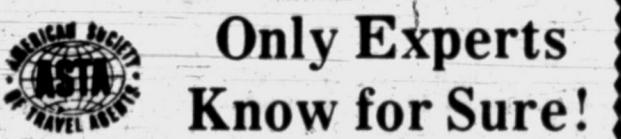
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Miss Fidellow, Mr. Vercollone Are Engaged



Mrs. James Mark Rittenberg

Faith Cameron Bride Of James Rittenberg

Christmas holiday arrangements decorated the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham for the wedding of Faith Cameron and James Mark Rittenberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Cameron of Arlington and Wareham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rittenberg of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Oxford, Me.

The Rev. John Griswold performed the wedding ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Red Coach, Middleborough.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white A-line style, peau de soie gown with long tapered sleeves, and a V-neckline accented with Venise lace. The bride carried holly-and-eucharis.

lilies decorated red family prayer book.

Nancy Rittenberg, sister of the

bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line red velvet gown and carried a muff of velvet trimmed with holly and white cymbidium orchids.

The bridesmaid, Lisa Croft, of Mattapoisett, and the flower girl, Jean Lofgren, of Hingham, wore identical gowns of red velvet and carried identical bouquets.

The best man was William Northrop of Hopedale. Jeffrey Coats and Jeffrey Siben, both of Palm Beach, Fla., were ushers.

Mrs. Rittenberg attended Arlington High School and is a graduate of Kent Hill School, Maine. Her husband is a graduate of Kent Hill School, Maine, and is attending Palm Beach Junior College.

Following a trip to Jamaica the couple will make their home in Lake Worth, Fla.

reservations must be made to Mr. Kirschtein at Colpitts Travel Center, 1793 Mass. ave., Lexington, 861-8223.

Mrs. Mary Bertagna will present her pupils of the dance at the next meeting.

Art Class Openings

Registrations are being taken now for Spring Term Art Classes at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln for adults and children, and for beginners as well as experienced students.

A travelogue picture of Ber-

muda was so well received that Feb. 26 has been reserved for a Arlington Golden Age Club four day Pan Am jet trip. Limited

reservations must be made to Mr. Kirschtein at Colpitts Travel Center, 1793 Mass. ave., Lexington, 861-8223.

Mrs. Mary Bertagna will present her pupils of the dance at the next meeting.

For Information Contact:



DECORATING THE HALL IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL in Bedford are Arlington Garden Club members Mrs. Richard A. Lutus, Mrs. Frank G. Burns, Mrs. George E. Rogers, chairman of Garden Therapy, and Mrs. Sven O. Hallberg. Every month the committee decorates wards with flowers which they arrange from the hospital greenhouse. At Christmas they delivered 150 plants. Also helping with the project are Mrs. Walter L. Clark, Mrs. Robert A. Adams, Mrs. Stanley Stewart and Mrs. Francis Rowen, chairman of garden therapy at the hospital.



Miss MacArthur Will Marry Wm. Matheson

Mr. and Mrs. George MacArthur of Bridgewater announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne, to William N.

Matheson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson of Arlington.

Miss MacArthur is a graduate of Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School and Bridgewater State College. She is teaching in Dennis. Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington High School and is a senior at Bridgewater State College.

A summer wedding is planned.

The association will take an active role in this year's School Committee election by sponsoring a candidates' night for all candidates who are running for the three seats on the Arlington School Committee.

Each candidate will be asked to make a brief presentation giving his platform and what he hopes to achieve as a member of the committee. Following this presentation, a panel of educators will question the candidates on the educational issues and problems that confront the town. There will be a question and answer period following the panel discussion.

The association says the program is not planned to take away from the Candidates' Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters but will put emphasis on the School Committee race and school related issues.

The candidates' night will be Thursday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium.

Freedom Morris will speak to the Arlington Historical Society at their meeting at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Fellowship Hall of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

Mr. Morris is an authority on the care of antiques and artifacts, paneling and floors. As a staff member of the Butcher Polish Company, the first manufacturer of floor was in America, he deals with many questions concerning the restoration and preservation of antiques.

He has done considerable research on the methods and formulas used for furniture and woodwork from the period of Jacobian oak, through the bright finish of the 18th century to the present. He has tried to discover and duplicate the finishes used by the individual craftsmen of former times, and he describes some of the results in his talk. "The Finish from the Beginning."

Guests are welcome without charge.

The Blackmons have been residents of Arlington since 1944. He is a director and member of the Finance Committee of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, member of the Executive Committee of the Arlington Community Chest, Trustee of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, Member of the Board of Advisors of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association and past member of the town finance committee.

Mr. Blackmon is a member and former vice president of the Arlington League of Women Voters. She is active in the Symmes Hospital Auxiliary and a volunteer in the coffee shop service there.

Joseph A. Callahan, chairman of the board of trustees of Robbins Library, says that the board felt a formally structured organization would permit these activities to be widened. "We are indeed fortunate that Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon, long-time active and enthusiastic friends of Robbins Library, have agreed to undertake the development of such an organization."

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Catholic Woman Fashion Show On January 31

The Arlington Catholic Woman's Club will hold a Fashion Show at Arlington Town Hall, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 12:30 p.m. A petite luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Fashion Show will be presented by Yolanda Enterprises Inc. of Belmont, who feature Fashion World Under One Roof — beauty salon, wig studio, health club, charm school and fashions.

Yolanda, fashion commentator and co-ordinator was one of the finalists in the Mrs. America Contest and has appeared on the Dave Garroway TV show. One of the models to be featured at the Fashion Show is Irene Hennessy, well known TV personality and fashion model.

Mrs. William MacDonald is chairman for this event. On her committee are Mrs. John Pasquale, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Roy Leonard.

MODELING AT THE FASHION SHOW to be held Jan. 31 by the Arlington Catholic Woman's Club will be Irene Hennessy.

Paratore Brothers Giving BU Concert

A concert by duo-pianists, Anthony and Joseph Paratore, will be presented by Kappa Gamma Psi, musical fraternity at Boston University, Jan. 23, 8 p.m., in the School of Fine and Applied Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave.

The Paratore brothers, former Arlington residents, have frequently appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra, on radio and television in night clubs and hotels.

Anthony Paratore, studying for his doctorate at Boston University's Division of Music, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and Boston University. Joseph is a senior in the Division of Music and will receive his degree in June.



BRACKETT BROWNIE TROOP 43 members enjoying their Christmas party are, front row, Sharon Wendell, Debra Chapman, Lynne McNally, Cheryl Grobel, Carol Scannell and Beverly Carlson; second row, Joanne Maher, Carol Richardson, Joanne Cullen; third row, Susan Egnet, Jennifer Lincoln, Julie Jalelian, Robyn and Pamela Crowley.

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Silver dollars are now worth \$2.40.

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Northeast Federal Savings, a real nickel and dime operation.

Watertown Square, Watertown; Harvard Square, Cambridge; Star Market, Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge; Star Market, "Over-the-Pike," Newtonville; Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge.



"BE A BUILDER" BUTTONS were presented to the above members of the Arlington Womans Club for bringing in new club members. From the left are Mrs. Paul A. Heeger, Mrs. Thelma Sarnow, Ruth Sampson, Mrs. Stephen Hall, co-chairman of membership, and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.

Free Program On Breast Cancer Exam Planned In March

A free breast cancer examination demonstration will be held at Symmes Hospital on Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Arlington and Lexington Symmes Hospital Auxiliaries will co-sponsor with the American Cancer Society this project for women at the hospital.

On Jan. 14, a planning meeting was held at the hospital. Those attending were Symmes Hospital Administrator Hood, Mrs. MacNeil, Director of Nursing, and Mrs. MacDonald, Asst. Director of Nursing; Arlington Auxiliary members Mrs. Magnuson, President; Mrs. Prescott, Vice President; and Mrs. Bankart, past President.

Also, Lexington Auxiliary members Mrs. Gschwendtner, President; Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Coughlin; Arlington Jayceettes, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Denning; Arlington Cancer Fund Chairman, Mrs. Hauseworth, and representative of the Cancer Society's Boston unit, Mrs. Rudnicki.

A camping film will be shown continuously during the Open House. Camp folders and literature will be displayed, along with information regarding Cedar Hill and the activities and programs available there to Scouts.

Mrs. Richard F. O'Connor is serving as chairman of the Dedication Committee.

Community Club Has New Officers

New officers of the Arlington Community Club who were recently elected are: Andrew Cunniff, president; Thomas Dillon, vice president; William Greene, secretary; and Walter Coolidge, treasurer.

The entertainment committee at the next meeting, on Feb. 20, will present Frances Caldwell, photographer and lecturer in a travelogue of the South Pacific, which will include Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. Special music appropriate to the different countries will accompany the pictures.

Social hour will be at 6 p.m., followed by dinner, business meeting and entertainment.

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Holly Leland, James Vogel To Wed In July

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Leland of Manchester, N.H., of the engagement of their daughter, Holly Jean Leland, to James Edward Vogel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Vogel of Arlington.

Holly Leland is a graduate of Riviere College, Nashua, N.H., with a bachelor of music degree and is now a music specialist in Worcester Public Schools.

Mr. Vogel graduated from Assumption College and is now studying for his certificate of advanced studies in rehabilitation counseling.

They plan a July 11 wedding.



Holly Leland

Family Service Annual Meeting This Thursday

The

Family

Service

Association

of

Arlington

will

hold

its

annual

meeting

Thursday,

Jan.

29,

8 p.m.

in

Robbins

Junior

Library

Hall.

Samuel Serino, a graduate of the Boston College School of Social Work, who works with adolescents at the Arlington Department of Youth Services, will speak.

President

Ann

Vivian

presided

at

the

January

meeting

which

was

opened

by

Anna

Trembley

Richard

Cunningham

and

Dean

Demeter.

A letter of thanks from the Edmund Rice Association Inc. Society to members Kathy Fellmy and Ann Vivian was read for their work in preparing historical genealogical material for the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

The program included a conservation report by Richard Cunningham; patriotic education report about the 442 Regiment's contribution in World War Two by Anna Trembley; American music report on folk songs by June Cunningham; and a report on the history of flags by Faith Demeter.

Locker Entered

A locker was reported entered at Arlington High School, Jan. 14. A jacket, valued at \$30 and a windbreaker, valued at \$16, were reported missing.

many Arlington High productions as a member of the Drama Club.

A former member of the Knowlton Trio, for four years she was with the Magic Carpet Players of Boston.

In the New York play, which gives critics and producers a chance to see new talent, Miss Knowlton received reviews which spoke of her professional stature and accomplished performance.

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